*Great Blow,' Starting March 11, Defied Oldest Living Inhabitants of Its Time to Recall Storm So Severe

Traffic at a Standstill

New York, Snowbound for 3 Days, Walked Deep in Slush When Thawed Out

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New York Central since the storm. A few trains were run by the Erie and West Shore lines.

In Manhattan some of the surface cars were put in operation, but it was for short distances only, the Twenty-third Street cross-town line being the only one in operation on the whole of its line. A few surface cars were in operation on the whole of its line. A few surface cars were in operation in Brooklyn, With the 14th came the last of the snow of the blizzard; eight hours of snow on that day brought the total for the storm to 20.9 inches.

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Fire Alarm System Crippled the East Side, and a milk famine was imminent. Hundreds of calls for redief came to the charitable organization of the city of the charitable organization.

Nature proved friendly the next day.

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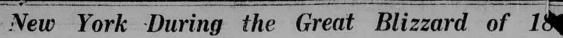
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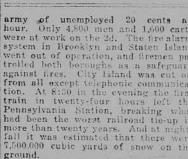
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None Wishes His Return

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Demand for Extradition
Fails to Arouse Spark of
Warmth Toward Exile

By William C. Drcher

Alfred Noyes, the British poet, who arrived from England last week, brings the message that things in Europe are not as dark as they are sometimes be not as dark as they are sometimes to hand and on the continent of Europe, are much exaggerated "by people who predict that Bolshevism would sweep Europe in a few months only because they want some one to listen to them for five minutes."

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The only dangerous type of Boi-

By William C. Dreher

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—There is great satisfaction in Germany to-day over Holland's note declining to extradite the ex-Kniser, and the newspapers are everywhere applauding Holland's action. It has been interesting to me, in this connection, to look through the editorials of the monarchical press of Berlin to see if I could discover one note of personal warmth toward Wilhelm to Germany was wished.

I the attitude of all the newspapers

The only dangerous type of Bolshevism as far as England and the United States are concerned, according to Mr. Noyes, is the literary Bolshevism, although he maintained that literature and poetry especially now have the greatest opportunity they have had in many years. As for prohibition there is little danger of it in England, Mr. Noyes aid. "In fact, if there is any one thing that would bring on a revolution in England," he said, is due to United States and England aloof from European affairs, but this misunderstanding, he said, is due to United States and England. "Generally speaking." said Mr. Noyes, is the literary Bolshevism, although he maintained that literature and poetry especially now have the greatest opportunity they have the gre

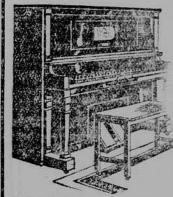
The attitude of all the newspapers was as impersonal as possible; it was Germany that was in their minds, not the ex-Kaiser. He appeared to be important to them only as a German; only because to punish him would be retarded an indignity *0 Germany. Surey, if there are any hearts in Germany hat might warm to the sure and the league of national the deal with people engaging in it ternational slander, the kind of slands the object of which seems to be to bring about an estrangement between the United States and England. On the order of Australia's, "he said, would by no means imply Bolshevism. "It would mean a government in Europe's attitude toward the United States."

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